The Conning Tower

Remorseful Thoughts by the Fox Meadow Anthologist.

To help you in your daily grind, I penned some verses. Because you printed them I find Ten thousand curses

Have come my way. I took for theme A friend-a neighbor.

I swear to you I didn't dream That he would labor Deludedly, and think that I Some hurt intended.

But now I hear the silly guy Is quite offended. And so I beg on bended knee,

However clever The verse may be you get from me

You must not ever Allow its worth to tempt you-will you,

Whate'er you think it? And though with grief the act will fill you, Please quickly zine it.

It is to be regretted if the publication of P. W.'s anthology has lost him friends; but that is the way when you shoot an arrow into the air. Ch'rup, P. W.! The only way to write interestingly is to mention names, and you can't mention names without hurting somebody you hadn't the least thought of hurting.

DIE VERLIEBTE VERSLIBRISTS.

Sir: Speaking of vers libre-and the difference between Whitman and Ezra Pound-I think a young friend of mine hit the n. on the h. when she said: "I wouldn't mind it at all if they'd only

Sir: Would it be libelous to call Edgar Lee Masters a vers libertine? Or has someone done it already? A. R. F.

Well, as Mr. E. S. Martin has pointed out, the use of language is to express thought, and as the recipient of this letter, written by a sales manager of the U. S. Expansion Bolt Co., knew what was meant, why quibble? "This Toggle," the letter reads, "compares more favorably than any other Toggle on the market to-day, and from a standpoint of construction we think it is even more so."

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw is, take it from her physician's certificate, in a highly nervous condition, but we and our readers, thanks to the promise we made Justice Hendricks, are serenity in the normally temperatured flesh.

Here, for the first time this season, is that little old last year's strain all but the Braves cracked under in 1914. The Braves are the only team not setting the pace. Watch them soar!

> THE UNAFFECTEDNESS OF GENIUS. [From the Hartford Times.]

Water Commissioner Patrick J. Egan, poet laureate of City Hall, was warmly congratulated over the holiday, on the publication, by the New York Tribune, of his poem, dashed off in honor of the St. Mary's chair outing, at Compounce. F. P. A. had it in his double-barreled column. The commissioner received the compliments modestly,

Speaking of neutralization, Allen M. Booz has just been admitted to the Maryland bar, but Judge Clearwater remains as President of the New York State Bar Association.

Nor does it accelerate our pulse a beat an hour to learn that Charles Helm is editor of "Seven Seas."

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS

July 4-In the afternoon with my wife for a trip of exploration, and we slid fetch up at the new ferry at Dyckman street, and rode across the river on it too, and then in a petrol-carryall to Englewood, my wife sitting with the driver, but I between two loud-talking louts, and so crowded that I could see nought of the fair view. Then upon a tram-car through Englewood and Union Hill and Heaven knoweth what towns else, till we came to Weehawken and thence by ferry to the city. It coming on to be late in the evening, I fidgeted lest I come to the office late, and without any of my stint done. Nay, saith my wife, we shall take our time, forasmuch as you have come later than this to your office on days when you were playing on the tennis-court. Which God knoweth is true, so I said no more, being

5-Stopped at home all the day, and read "Mrs. Martin's Man," by Mr. Ervine, and some good stuff in it, too, albeit overlong. To see H. Swope the pamphleteer, who hath sat up this day, the first time in near two months.

6-To the courts, and Will Beebe and I lost at doubles again, but without any great chagrin. To the office, and did my stint with great glee and zest, as always of late; and each night I am astonished when Michael the printing-man bespeaks me, Mr. Pepys, three more little moieties of merriment will be enough to fill.

7-To the office, where all the day at this task and that, but got very little done what with people coming to visit me, and staying longer than they should. Are you busy? they say, and I tell them, yes, otherelse I should not be there. But they do stay and stay. And a sempster-woman in my room at home. It is well, meseems, that the work I have to do requireth no thought and no concentration, for in that case what I should do it dizzies me to contemplate.

"My stuff doesn't please you much, does it?" writes Spink, who forgets to enclose a s. s.-a. envelope. "Do you think that the purchase of a good landing-net would insure me a scoop?" Try troll-

The Malthusian theory bats low in Keansburg Heights, N. J. "This in Household Night," says a motion picture house ad. "Win a Prize and Start a Home Every Tuesday."

CONTRIBS I HAVE MET.

FLACCUS.

(Perhaps I had better inform you that It's Flaccus I'm aiming this poem at), But it doesn't increase the size of his hat To be

A wee Bit better than Paderewski.

A brilliant pianist he,

At tennis and golf he's great, Though usually he's torn betwixt Desires for foursomes and doubles, (mixed)

Which mate To date. It's usually too late.

A regular ..!! 'round guy, (I mean his abilities, not his shape) A master of quiddity, quip and jape. His style I've endeavored in vain to ape. Oh my!

And by the time he's finally fixed.

Would I Were a Pegasus-buster as spry.

GENEVIEVE.

"In the matter of text," blurbs Puck, with plenty of top-spin to its reverse twist, "we have been particularly fortunate in obtaining a first-rate yarn by Stephen Leacock."

Old Bill Irwin travelogues from Paris that French playing cards are made without numbers in the corners and are therefore useless for Canfield solitaire.

We h. no b. for the girls who wear furs in the summer, but-

Until we go through a July day without seeing a waistcoatwearing man we're off the summer fur wheeze. F. P. A.

'FRANCE'S DAY' BIG EVENT IN LONDON

Contributions from All Over Country for French Red Cross.

SOCIETY LEADERS FIGHT FOR HONOR

Duchess of Somerset, with Garden Party, Wins Victory

Over Rivals. (By Cable to The Tribune, I

London, July 7. To-day was "France's Day" in London and through-out the provinces, and despite the great social battle that raged through the days preceding it was a great success, in nowise dampened by the

It has been a keen fight, which all London has watched with the greatest interest. Honors now rest with the Somerset-Paget faction, while their rivals will endeavor to top their earn-

next Wednesday. Lady Paget, when asked to-night about the attacks made in the news-papers, explained the whole thing briefly as jealousy, but would say no

J. M. FORMAN LEFT \$12,000 Lusitania Victim's Estate Will Go to Near Kin.

Justus Miles Forman, the playwright, who was drowned when the Lusitania was terpedoed off the Irish coast, left an estate of about \$12,000, according to the petition of Caroline M. Bridge, of Mason, Ill., who will be appointed administratrix of the estate, filed yesterday in the Surrogates' Court.

Mrs. Bridge, who is a half sister of the playwright, explained that Mr. Forman was a passenger on the ill-fated Cunarder, and that his body had not been recovered. He is also survived by three nieces, one nephew, two grandnephews and three grand-nieces.

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WIDOW LOSES SUIT

AGAINST NEW HAVEN

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Manslaughter Charge.

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MARILYN MILLER.



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Morris have arrived in town from their coun-try place, Hauxhurst, at Mount Kisco, N. Y., and are at the Hotel Gotham.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould will go to Furlough Lodge, their place at Ark-ville, N. Y., next month.

FREE LOVE 'POISON,' SINCLAIR DECLARES

Barbed Wire to Surround Estate in Cleveland.

seventy-sixth birthday to-day in his well guarded estate at Pocantico Hills. He had intended to go to Forest Hills, his home in Cleveland, for the anniverhis home in Cleveland, for the anniver-sary, but changed his plans because of Wiehl, son of a local banker, performed sary, but changed his plans occause of the attack on J. P. Morgan and the activity of bomb throwers. He is not expected in Cleveland until the work of stringing harbed wire and installing other defences about Forest Hills has been completed. It was begun yes—and the struck a redheaded wood-and the struck a redheaded wood-

has been completed. It was begun yesterday.

A double barrier of barbed wire is being strung along the top of the high wire fence which surrounds Forest Hills on three sides, and the tenfoot hedge which tops a stone wall on the fourth side is being similarly armed. All cards of admission to the Cleveland grounds have been revoked. His departure for Cleveland will not be announced.

The solded through the air lifty yards and then struck a recheaded woodand killed the bird instantly. The golfers continued playing, and will be prepared to drive to the next green. Then he noticed there was something wrong with the ball. He land grounds have been revoked. His found that the bird's beak had become imbedded in the sphere, inserted half and then struck a recheaded woodand the sphere flying in the opposite direction and killed the bird instantly. The golfers continued playing, and with the proposite direction and killed the bird instantly. The golfers continued playing, and with the proposite direction and killed the bird instantly. The golfers continued playing, and with the proposite direction and killed the bird instantly. The golfers continued playing, and with the proposite direction and killed the bird instantly. The golfers continued playing, and with the proposite direction and killed the bird instantly. The golfers continued playing, and with the proposite direction and killed the bird instantly. The golfers continued playing, and with the proposite direction and killed the bird instantly. The golfers continued playing, and with the proposite direction and killed the bird instantly.

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Mayor Mitchel will welcome Jane Addams at the mass meeting at Carnegio Hall to-morrow night. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will preside.

There will be a large number of peace advocates to hear Miss Addams make her first report on her ultrimage to The Hague and to the Premiers of the warring nations. Organizations of various states will be represented. Among those who will occupy places of honor will be Miss Alice Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Cothren, Miss A. Evelyn Newman, Miss Angela Morgan, Miss Mary Chamberlain and Miss Katherine Van Dyke, Mrs. W. I. Thomas, Mrs. Louis F. Post and Mrs. E. Glendower Evans, representing the Massachusetts Peace Party.

Others who will sit on the platform are Mrs. Robert Adamson, Mrs. Henry Villard, Oswald Villard, Gorge Foster Posbody, Hamilton Holt, Lillian D. Wald, Norman Haggood, Marcus M. Marks, Oscar Straus, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Ida Tartell, the Rev. Percy Grant, Robert DeForest, Percy Mackage, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lewisohn, and the Rev. Howard Mellish.

Accordantific Type Country of the Entrement of the Principle of the Casino are Mrs. Moris Wood, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Moris Wood, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wood, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wood, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uoley her daughter, the Princess Beatrice of the Principle Mrs. Mrs. John C. Morris, of Prindelphia, guve a dinner to-night

ASSOCIATES HONOR

Lord Crewe and a considerable number of other notables, came out to-day in an open attack through a large newspaper advertisement, setting forth its claims of being the originator of the scheme and extolling the l4th as the solid ready and original "France's Day."

The advertisement implied that to day event was a mere social function, and it appealed to the people to water their pennies as much as the sovereigns paid to attend the society function."

In a weekly paper J. H. Dickinson, secretary of the France Relief Fund, publishos a letter to the Duchess of Somerset, wherein he said: "I write this letter in protest against your open act of piracy."

It has been a keen fight, which all

WITH A GOLF BALL

John D. Rockefeller will celebrate his Missourian's Drive Stopped When Sphere Is Spiked by Beak-Yes!

By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

JANE ADDAMS CITY GUEST PRINCESS VICOVARO DIED AN AMERICAN

queaths Foster Mother to Titled Child.

The million dollar estate of the Princess of Vicovaro, who was Miss Eleanore Lorllard Spencer, of New York, who died in Rome on May 6 last, with the exception of a few minor bequests to friends and servants, is inherited by her daughter, the Princess Beatrice Fiorenza Cenci, according to a photographed copy of her will filed for probate yesterday in the Surrogate's Court.

The Princess Vicovaro was the widow

Mrs. William Einstein and Miss Helen Varick Boswell.

The women composing the committee may still ask for an interview. The committee believes that Mrs. Ferola is innocent and intends to work hard for a full pardon.

There will be a public meeting on July 14 at the Biltmore, and here the neutron which the committee is drafting will be circulated for signatures. Just what the petition will ask, in view of the commutation yesterday, is problematical.

LION HUNTING NEW ADIRONDACK SPORT

Dannemora Warden Meets Big Beast, and Armed Party Is After Him (the Lion). By Telegraph to The Trib

Plattsburgh, N. Y., July 7. A big game hunt is on in the vicinity of Dannemora, the game being one large lion. Hunters beat the woods the greater part of last night and all of CLAPP, Harry, 259 Flatbush av., July the necessary absence of lianung Gardner, attorney for Mrs. Meta Fuller Sinclair, hearing of the haboas corpus proceedings, in which Mrs. Sinclair seeks to recover her thirteengrear old son from Union Sinclair, hearing of Hills has proved a trustformer husband, was postponed until to morrow.

In the answer filed to-day by Mr. Sinclair to Mis family and a few old friends. If Sinclair to Mis family and a few old friends. If Sinclair to Mis family and a few old friends. If the morning. He will dine with his chilld to be seen by its moiner at timer if she had not rendered it imetals.

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Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hackett Entertain at Luncheon.

NEW YORKERS AT PIER

ROCK, Elvenah, 439 West 34th st., July 6. Funeral to-morrow. SANDERS, Susan, 171 Eighth av.,

WAHLERS, John, 56 West 129th st.,

SQUIER—At Rahway, N. J., July 6, 1915, William C. Squier, fr., son of the late William C. Squier and Catherine Craig, aged 70 years. Funeral servicer will be held at his late residence, corner of St. George av. and Grand st., Friday, at 3 p. m. Carriages will meet the train at Rahway station.

THORNE-Suddenly, at St. Johns River, Province of Quebec, Canada, on July 4, 1915, Samuel, son of the late Jona-than and Lydia Ann Thorns, in the than and Lydia Ann Thorns, in the 80th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Millbrook, Dutchess County, N. Y., on Friday, July 9, at 11:45 o'clock. Special train will leave Grand Central Station, New York Central Railroad, track 30, at 8:45 a.m.; returning will reach New York about 4 p. m. Interment private. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. CALLENDER, Amelia, 215 West 15th st., July 6. Funeral to-day. FLINT, Lizzie, 165 West 83d st., July 5.

SPRATT, Charles, 172 West 10th st.,